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The BG News September 14, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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■ Columnist Sarah Delaney discusses her dislike for the Internet and how students should stay away from it when writing a research paper.



■ A bomb struck an apartment building in Moscow killing 23 people.

■ Bowling Green Historical Center hosts "Wood County" day Saturday, Sept. 18.



■ Men's soccer falls to 3-2 after a pair of defeats at the Bradley Invitational.

Weather Today:
partly cloudy
High 71, Low 50

The BG News

A daily independent student press

Tuesday
September 14, 1999
Volume 87 & Issue 15



Associated Press Photo

Residents of the Bahamian capital of Nassau line up in a supermarket early Monday morning. Hurricane Floyd is a category 4 storm, packing 155 mph winds.

Hurricane Floyd to hit Florida

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Hundreds of thousands of people were ordered to evacuate the Florida coast Monday and NASA all but abandoned Cape Canaveral as Hurricane Floyd — one of the most powerful storms ever to threaten the United States — charged toward Florida with potentially catastrophic 155 mph winds.

Floyd was much larger than Hurricane Andrew, which smashed into south Florida in 1992, causing \$25 billion in damage, killing 26 people and

leaving 160,000 homeless. Forecasters said Floyd would brush past the Bahamas overnight and could hit land in the next couple of days between central Florida and South Carolina. They predicted it was capable of causing enormous damage.

"It's scary. It's very scary," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Andrew hit Miami in the middle of the night and it was haunting. This is as strong and ... three times bigger."

Bush declared a state of emergency Monday, giving him the authority to activate the National Guard and allowing the state to order evacuations and suspend tolls on the high-

ways. The storm could be dangerous even if it does not come ashore. Floyd's hurricane-force winds — at least 74 mph — extended for 125 miles. Andrew's hurricane-force winds extended about 25 or 30 miles.

With a hurricane warning in effect Monday from Florida City, south of Miami, to Brunswick, Ga., residents along 400 miles of Atlantic coastline packed stores to stock up on canned food, bottled water, plywood and aluminum shutters. Navy ships left port to ride out the storm at sea, and aircraft were sent inland.

Coastal and mobile home

residents in four Florida counties were ordered to evacuate. That included Miami-Dade, where about 272,000 people were affected. Schools were closed Tuesday in 13 counties in Florida and one in Georgia.

At Kennedy Space Center, which is just 9 feet above sea level, almost all of the 12,500 workers were leaving. A skeleton crew remained behind, but they, too, will evacuate if the wind is as fierce as predicted. That would be the first complete evacuation of the space center ever.

Three of NASA's space shuttles were in a hangar that was designed to withstand wind of only up to 105 mph. A fourth

was in a building designed to stand winds of up to 125 mph. Four multimillion-dollar rockets were exposed on launch pads and could not be moved.

"We're concerned, and we're starting to button things up," said NASA spokesman George Diller. "We're putting sandbags in place, and we're starting to secure the flight hardware."

Universal Studios and other tourist attractions in central Florida that were built in the last 30 years and have never been through a major hurricane prepared by lowering water levels in manmade

● See STORM, page six.

University offers uplifting classes

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

Anyone interested in stress reduction, losing weight, achieving their dreams, or dropping a smoking habit may want to check out a series of "Mind & Body" classes.

The classes, offered by the University's Options Program, will be hosted by John J. Szempias, a Toledo-area, certified

hypnotherapist who specializes in personal, physical and mental wellness.

The classes will use physical and mental deep relaxation to help people remedy their problems.

"It teaches you how to look within," said Cindy Smith, associate director of the options program, a branch of continuing education. "It teaches you to reconfigure your thoughts on

certain things."

Szempias was originally supposed to host five programs, but the first (which was supposed to take place Sept. 8) was canceled.

The four remaining programs include:

● "Achieve Your Dreams," 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, will help participants create a new self-image to improve performance and self-esteem.

● "Stress Busting," 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 will examine a mental technique to alter or eliminate stress in 90 seconds.

● Students will learn to create a mental blueprint of their ideal self and change their attitudes toward eating and exercise at "Weight Loss; Think Image," 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

● "Stop Smoking Now," the final class in the series, will be

held 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Each of these courses will take place at 2 College Park and will cost \$25.

According to Szempias, the classes will focus on the what hypnosis is and how it works.

"Hypnosis is a very normal, natural condition," Szempias said.

● See MIND, page six.

Regular car maintenance required

Students prepare cars for winter season

By MICHELLE REITER
The BG News

With winter approaching, University commuters are encouraged by local car care experts to make sure their cars are maintained now.

The Car Council, a car maintenance organization based in Port Clinton, said that procrastination and neglect are two of the primary causes of car problems.

Two of the primary areas of neglect in vehicles are regular oil changes and filter replacements. Over 80 percent of vehicles tested at car care check lanes last year failed to come up to proper maintenance standards, according to the Car Care Council's seasonal newsletter.

The most commonly neglected problem is inadequate cooling protection. This is an area easy to overlook, but the council encourages drivers to have their systems checked annually and flushed every two years.

Bowling Green automotive centers said oil changes are one of the most important ways to keep a vehicle in good working order.

"People not changing their oil is one of the most common problems," said Joel Cook, a technician at the Andersons Auto Service Center on North Main Street. "This frequently causes irreparable damage to the engine. If you bring it in for the oil change every three thousand miles or so, it's a perfect time to get all of your winter maintenance taken care of too."

One important part of preparing a car for winter is checking the battery.

"Cold air is much more stressful on the battery," Cook said. "When it gets below 32 degrees, your battery is more likely to have problems. And when it gets below zero, we can sell 10 to 15 batteries a day."

Cook advises commuters to check their batteries before the temperatures begin to drop to avoid potential problems.

When ice hits the streets one thing that will improve the chances of a safe commute are solid tires with deep tread.

"Some people will drive around with little to no tread on their tires," Cook said. "On slippery streets this is the most

● See CAR, page six.



BG News Photo/MIKE LEHMKUHL

Chris Shirkey, an employee of Al Smith Chrysler/Plymouth, makes recent repairs on a patron's car. It is a good idea to frequently make sure your car is in good working order.

Merchant's Fair TODAY • 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom (University Union)

OPINION

Brian Taylor
Opinion Editor
372-2603

Internet not reliable source

I hate the Internet. I don't trust it, I rarely use it, and I don't understand it.

Many readers may be surprised to hear this coming from a college student. I think there's a mistaken notion out there that all college kids are tech-heads, e-mail junkies and net surfers. But that's a stereotype that I want no part of.

So here's my reasoning for disliking the Internet with a passion:

1. The government started the Internet. From what I understand, the Internet was created by the government in the 1980's. What else was created by the government in the 1980's? The Iran-Contra scandal, the huge national debt, and crack-cocaine. (Okay, that last one can't be proven, but there's a lot of evidence that the CIA distributed crack in Los Angeles during the '80's to get minorities hooked on drugs while funding a billion dollar "War on Drugs" program to make themselves look like the good guys.)

If the government created the Internet, couldn't they be using it as some sort of modern telescreen (think 1984) to monitor what we're doing, what we're reading, or what we're e-mailing?

I mean, the government could make billions of dollars selling the names of people researching a tropical vacation



on the Internet to travel agents and airlines. And if the government isn't doing that already, it's probably because America On-Line already bought the rights to your "private" browsing from the government.

But you say, "Oh, that would never happen. Our government wouldn't do that."

Unfortunately, that's what we all said about the Tuskegee Experiments and the Kent State shootings, and those events did happen.

2. You can't believe anything that's on the Internet. Hell, I could make a web page about the aforementioned theory that the CIA invented crack. And you, in your attempt to make a research paper about the "War on Drugs" as easy as possible, could log onto my page and use it as a source in your paper, rather than going to the library and actually looking something up. You may have been able to write a research paper without leaving your dorm room, but you wouldn't have learned any-

thing that had any merit.

It still astonishes me that students actually try to use Internet sources for their papers.

Haven't those of you that are guilty of this ever noticed that a great deal of web pages are produced by advertisers? They're trying to sell you something, not give you objective, research-based information. Using Internet sources is about the equivalent of using late night infomercials as a source for a paper. (Have you seen the one about the pills called "Exercise in a Bottle"? These must work or they wouldn't be on TV!)

I think part of what your teachers want you to learn from writing papers is how to locate information and how to evaluate sources. So please take the time to look into who made the web page you're visiting before you accept it as fact.

3. The Internet is becoming the international pastime for those who can afford it. People are talking to each other less, and e-mailing each other more. The social ramifications of this absence of face-to-face interaction are still unknown. Will there come a time when people can't hold a conversation together anymore?

I think it's especially dangerous for kids to want to spend their time in front of a computer rather than outside, where they can interact with nature

and socialize with other kids. Part of growing up is learning how to deal with others. The Internet sucks that part of life away. (In my opinion, a chat room can't replace a lively conversation among friends.)

But while all of you privileged college students browse the web, a large proportion of the world's population is still hoping for running water and a hot meal to eat.

And the more time people like you spend surfing through the web with everything you ever wanted at your fingertips, the less time people like you spend caring about the welfare of others.

I think the Internet is going to end up dividing the world into two classes: those who have computers and those who don't. And in the midst of all of this, the First World (that's us and western Europe) is going to forget the Third World (that's everyone else besides China, North Korea, and Cuba), and poverty, disease and famine will always be a part of our future.

I think the Internet is basically turning us all into a bunch of lazy, self-centered rumor-mongers. What a great invention. Hurrah for the United States government!

Sarah Delaney is boycotting e-mail for the week. You can reach her by leaving a note in off-campus mailbox 1496.

PEOPLE on the street

Question: What do you do to prepare your car for winter?



Adam Schlosser
Junior
T-comm/Creative Writing
"Actually my car is a piece of crap, so I really don't do anything at all."



Jessica Smallwood
Senior
Sports Mgmt.
"It doesn't even run in the summer, so it definitely won't run in the winter"



Joe Blanco
Freshman
Biology
"Make sure it runs, keep first aid in the trunk, a blanket, ice scraper and wear a pancho for all those new students from Texas"



Bryan Hayes
Sophomore
Business Admin.
"I prepare by putting chains on my tires."



Brie Warnock
Sophomore
Communications
"I check my brakes and set a tune up."

Letter to the Editor

Woodstock 1999 as successful as 1964

Alright people, I am going to set the record straight.

I've read several articles in Rolling Stone, Spin and newspapers about Woodstock and I can tell you from personally being there that most of what you have been reading has been greatly exaggerated, if not made up!

I have heard people say how disappointed they were with Woodstock. Well, what were you expecting, a cultural revolution?

Did the other two Woodstocks accomplish anything? Of course not. Just take Woodstock for what it was: three days of unbelievable music (excluding Alanis and Everlast of course) and 200,000 people, taking Prince's advice, partying like it was 1999.

I know Woodstock '99 is going down in the books with the reputation of being violent. Yes, I will admit, a few hundred people did get out of hand. But it was only about 300 jerks out of 200,000 attendants. Where else can you find that kind of ratio?

The violence did not start because of the fact Limp Bizkit performed their song "Break Stuff" as a certain Rome reporter would have you believe.

The so-called riot was made up of drunk 20-30 somethings that were fed up with paying \$4 for bottled water (most reasonable people simply got their water from the various outdoor sinks for free) and \$5 beer.

Besides the several fires

(which by the way were not the blazing infernos MTV VJs made them out to be), the only real violence I witnessed was on the part of over zealous security members (with peace patrol on their shirts) roughing up a couple kids.

For example, a small group of drunk patriots shouting the national anthem (I was impressed they knew all the words) while throwing empty water bottles and clumps of mud at a poor Canadian sporting his nation's flag were singled out by security.

Music never changed the world and never will. Just look

at all the songs written protesting the Vietnam War. Congress did not hear, "We gotta get out of this place" and was so moved that they decided to pull out the American troops.

So when the Woodstock '99 CDs are released and you decided it's the closest chance you have to going, forget about all the rumors and just dig the tunes.

Peace, Love, Empathy,

Drew Curtin
curtdre@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Pros, cons of having roomies



Welcome once again to another installment of my crazy mind, brought to you in part by The BG News! This week I bring forth some of the pros and cons of a roommate. If this column forces you to be at your throat(s) of your roommate(s), well then I guess I'm glad I'm not living with you!

Since the pros of a good relationship with a roommate are boring to me and not as interesting as the cons, I'll start there. To start off, a good relationship would be established and ideas and concepts would be clear between each other.

For example let's say Dick and Rodney are roommates. Dick wants to score with some chick later that night in the room, so he will say something to Rodney like, "Hey Rod, how about you go walk down to the funny water place for a couple of hours while I try to get it on with a hot college babe." Rodney would then say, "Sure, Dick, I'll down some funny water and strut my stuff off for a few hours while you work your mojo in your bed!" As you can tell, Dick and Rodney are clicking on all cylinders and able to make adjustments and compromises.

Another example of a good roommate relationship would be that of sharing and respecting each other's personal property. Once again I will use Dick

and Rodney. Let's say Dick has a computer and Rodney has porno magazines.

Okay, Dick and Rodney have an understanding of respecting each other's property so when Rodney uses Dick's computer, Rodney doesn't mess with Dick's programs and doesn't abuse his computer. Then Dick looks, I mean, reads, the articles in the porno magazine and he doesn't make the pages sticky so Rodney won't be able to look at them at a later time. Well, a good relationship with a roommate can go even further. For example, taking turns driving the other home on weekends, buying the other some funny water, going places with each other like Cedar Point, or just having a good ol' time doing anything.

Now for my favorite part of a roommate situation, the cons! This is the situation where roommates are at each other's throats. A bad relationship is formed and neither person can get along no matter what. Come hell or high water, something is bound to happen where there will only be one survivor. The loser will be buried by the survivor and eaten up by the maggots and worms below the fine green grass.

A bad roommate relationship would be that of getting each other in trouble, not cooperating with the other, no respect, and so on, and so on. Let's use Barbie and Tracy for examples of bad roommates. Okay, Barbie has Ken over for the night and Barbie and Ken decide to have sex while Tracy is in the room. Barbie doesn't even offer Tracy to join or to hook Tracy up with another person. In fact, Barbie doesn't even mention to Tracy that she and Ken were going to do the wild thing

right then and there. Tracy would then run out of the room screaming, "Barbie, you are a bitch!"

Tracy then gets a gun and shoots Barbie and Ken while in the act. Another situation would be if Tracy got drunk and trashed everything in the room and just left for a couple of days so that Barbie would have to clean up the room in order for it to be livable once again. When Tracy would then show her face, Barbie would take a waffle iron to it. That would be bad, especially for Tracy's complexion. So then, what is bad for a roommate relationship? Messy floors, disrespect for the other and property, misunderstandings, not sharing, stealing, cheating and so on. I'm sure if you would get a drunkard foreigner for a roommate, the fur will fly or if you get a slob you may get other little creatures as roommates also such as Matt the rat or Harry roach.

My point is that the relationship you have with a roommate is crucial to how you will have to live with that person. You may have a hard time or it may be as easy as pie living with another person. I just find a bad relationship with a roommate more interesting and challenging than a good relationship. So go ahead and get in your roommate's face and start something, just let me watch for free, you can charge admission for everybody else to watch. Let's get ready to rumble BGSU!

Brian Ranzanberger can be reached at dranimal7@collegeclub.com.

"Straight From My Brain" By: Patrick Johns

DESPERATE



Letters to the Editor Policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a copy on a labeled disk to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and give it the subject, "Letter to the Editor".

Also, you can check out backissues of the Opinion page on the web at www.bgnews.com.

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Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Fall 1999 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

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by J. MICHAEL BESTUL

Greetings, fellow millennia-philers! There's only 108 days left in the millennium (or 474 days if you have any concept of basic chronology; but why should I let facts get in the way of entertaining "journalism"?). In order to celebrate, satirize, and prepare for the 21st century, I might use my weekly column to sometimes drop my two pennies about the Great Y2K Hype into the collective overflowing bucket.

Y2K: Y Do I Kare?

Yes, the big speed bump of the new millennium is that infamous Y2K computer bug. No, I won't repeat the details of what Y2K is.

This leads me to my first assertion. Bill Gates is the Anti-Christ. You see, the major operating systems of the world's computers comes from Microsoft, founded by Bill Gates and That Other Guy Whose Name Nobody Remembers (Paul Allen). Well, they had the foresight to use only two numbers to represent a year. Since Gates is the most brilliant man alive, he obviously knew the repercussions of what he did. When the computers die, Gates will rule as overlord.

This is my religious belief, it is obli-

ious to facts.

Happy Birthday, J.C.!

Supposedly this upcoming year is the 2000th birthday of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ (of course, if you're like most of the world and aren't Christian, this really isn't that big a deal). Then there's the fact that some people claim that our calendar is off by a few years, or that Christ was born on Christmas and not New Year's, or that he probably wasn't actually born on Christmas... But were going to skip all that debate (facts, remember?).

So it's the big two-oh-oh-oh for Mr. Christ. Being the nice guy he is, this year he's giving all the earth a nice present, or so I'm told by Jack van Impe and his ilk. Yeah, I believe it's something along the lines of a scroll with seven seals. I can't wait until the angels break them open.

Party Like It's 1999

As reported (and I use that term loosely) in *The BG News*, college students find the millennium as little more than a reason to get severely wasted, to paraphrase. Not only that, but no students interviewed expressed spiritual connection to the year 2000.

No surprise here. Modern college students follow the brave motto, "We don't care if we're called 'apathetic.'" There is no way that said college students are going to become passionate

about anything dealing with computers (at least not that they'd admit). You need to say that the apocalypse will bring about impotency, cause new car mod-

els to be vomitous, and cause alcohol and drugs to have no effect on the human brain.

Dejá Vu

That's right, this whole thing is going to happen again. I'm referring to the fact mentioned by senior Brett Martin's statement in yesterday's *People on the Street*. The new millennium starts with 2001 (and I predict it'll be one hell of a space odyssey). It's very simple. The first millennium started with the year A.D. 1. Since a millennium is 1000 years by definition, the first millennium ended with the year 1000, and the next began with the year 1001.

The marketing people of every major company are quite aware of this fact. But if you can dupe the public twice, why follow facts and only sucker them once? My prediction: Companies marketing "Beginning of the New Millennium" stuff all over again, and the Class of 2001 will wage an epic war with the Class of 2000 over who can claim the title of the millennium's first graduating class. Hilarity ensues.

The End?

By the time these words appear in print, the Vatican will have sent an Inquisitor my way. So, before I'm disemboweled alive to purify my sins, I must depart. In the words of Roland T. Flakfizer, "I bid you all a fondue."

What Time Is It?

The year 2000 really is:

- **4698 in the Chinese calendar (the Year of the Dragon)
- **5760/61 in the Hebrew calendar
- **1421 A.H. in the Islamic calendar
- **1993 for extreme procrastinators
- **A time for new stationery at 20th Century Fox

-taken from: *Apocalypse Wow!*, James Finn Garner

WORD of the day

debonair

Pronounced: "de-b&-nar, -ner"

Function: adjective

Etymology: Middle English *debonere*, from Old French *debonaire*, from *de bon aire* of good family or nature

Date: 13th century

1: archaic: GENTLE, COURTEOUS

2: a: SUAVE, URBANE b: LIGHTHEARTED, NONCHALANT- pon-tif-i-ca-tion /(")p&-n-ti-f&-ka-sh&n/ noun

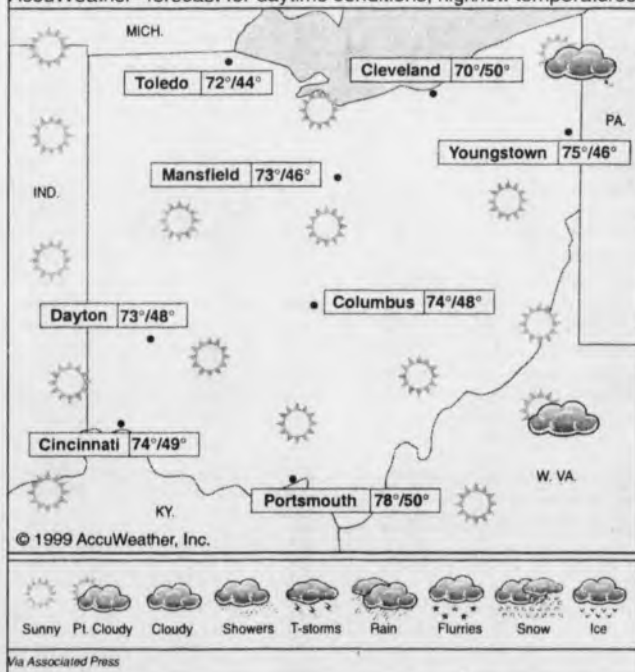
- deb-o'nair-ly adverb
- deb-o'nair-ness noun

Example: "His debonair mannerisms set her mind at ease."

Ohio weather

Tuesday, Sept. 14

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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Via Associated Press

UPCOMING events

Tuesday, Sept. 14

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
USG Voting
Education Steps.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Different Voices: New Art from Poland.
Runs through Sept. 24. Daily except Mondays; 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Free and open to the public. Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Once is Never Enough: Textiles, Ancestors and Reburials in Highland Madagascar.
Runs through Sept. 24. Daily except Mondays; 1-4 pm Sundays. Free and open to the public. Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Print and Poster Sale
Vendor will be selling a variety of posters and prints, it is a great opportunity to decorate those bare walls. Union.

4:30 p.m.
How to Write Killer Resumes and Cover Letters

This workshop is geared towards students of Education. Designed to help candidates become familiar with the stages, styles, and techniques of successful interviewing.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Achieve Your Dreams
Re-write your self image and change your thinking to improve your life. Fee \$25. Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs BGSU, 372-8181. 2 College Park.

6:15 p.m.
Power Interviewing
This workshop is geared towards students in the College of Education. It is designed to help candidates become familiar with the stages, styles and techniques of successful interviewing. 404 Moseley Hall.

7 - 8:30 p.m.
Eating Disorders Support Group
For women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 372-7425. 107 Hanna Hall.

7 - 9 p.m.
Education Abroad Re-Entry Session
Share your education abroad experience with other

returnees and learn ways to re-adjust to life in the United States and at BGSU. Call 372-0309 for more information. 1103 Offenbauer West.

7 p.m.
Auditions for "Shakuntala"
The BGSU Theatre will hold open auditions for the Indian Sanskrit romantic drama "Shakuntala." For more information, call the theatre department at 372-2222. 400 University Hall.

7 p.m.
Tryouts for "Power: A Federal Theatre Project Living Newspaper"
For more information, contact the play's director, Gerald George, at 372-7180.

9 p.m.
vision
vision is a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Straight Supportive student group on-campus. 107 Hanna Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
USG Voting
Education steps.

Noon
Brown Bag Luncheon
Women in Science. 107 Hanna Hall

TV GUIDE SECTION

Tuesday, September 14, 1999											
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
11	News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	JAG "Goodbyes" (R) (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II (In Stereo)	48 Hours "Zampieri" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)		
13	News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Spin City "Kumagodo" (R) (In Stereo)	Dharma & Greg (R) (In Stereo)	Spin City "Kumagodo" (R) (In Stereo)	Behind Closed Doors VIII (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	
24	News	NBC Nightly News	Draw Carey "Miss Right" (R) (In Stereo)	Frasier "The Ski Lodge" (R) (In Stereo)	Will & Grace "The Odd Couple" (R) (In Stereo)	Will & Grace "The Odd Couple" (R) (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	
27	Death- Personal	Business Report	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur "Arthur Babysits" (R) (In Stereo)	Life of Birds (In Stereo) (Part 8 of 10)	American Playhouse "An American Love Story" Chaney wants to start dating. Karen has a hysterectomy. (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 5)	American Playhouse "An American Love Story" Chaney wants to start dating. Karen has a hysterectomy. (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 5)	Waiting for God	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		
30	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur "Arthur Babysits" (R) (In Stereo)	Zoom (In Stereo) (Ei)	Life of Birds (In Stereo) (Part 8 of 10)	Busted on the Job 2 (R) (In Stereo)	Central Park in Blue (In Stereo) (Live)	News	Newsradio "Movie Star" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Less" (In Stereo)		
36	Home Improvement	Mad About You (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Soul Mate" (R) (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Dilbert "The Takeover" (R) (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Voyager "Relativity" (R) (In Stereo)	News	Sports-Detroit	Frasier "The Ski Lodge" (R) (In Stereo)		
50	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)							
CABLE STATIONS											
AMC	Movie: *** "Man in the Wilderness" (1971, Adventure) Richard Harris. A wilderness scout is mauled by a grizzly and left to die.										
COM	Saturday Night Live John Malkovich	Daily Show (R)	Win Ben Stein's Money								
DISC	Your New House (R)	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery "Great Siberian Grizzly" (R)	Outside the Lines							
ESPN	Sportscenter										
HBO	(5:30) Movie: *** "Anastasia" (1997) Voices of Meg Ryan, 'G		Sissy Duckling A duck that doesn't like sports. (In Stereo)								
HIST	History Center	History Center	20th Century Dangerous of the acceleration of global warming								
FSO	FOX Sports News	Last Word	Slant	To Be Announced	Hardcore Football (R)	Goin' Deep (R)		FOX Sports News			
SCI FI	Quantum Leap "Piano Man - November 10, 1985" (In Stereo)	Farscape "Rhapsody in Blue" (R) (In Stereo)			Sliders "Dinosaurs" (In Stereo)	Highlander: The Series "One Minute to Midnight" (In Stereo)		Friday the 13th: The Series "Brain Drain" (In Stereo)			
TLC	Home Again "Home Again (R) (Part 4 of 8)	Emergency Services Unit: "In Harm's Way" (R)			Trauma: Life in the ER "Ties That Bind" (R)	Air Disasters Scary footage of airplane crashes. (R)		Ultimate Ten Technological Disasters			
TNT	Due South "Perfect Strangers" (R) (In Stereo)	ER "Split Second" (In Stereo)			Movie: *** "Used Cars" (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerri Graham. A glib salesman tries to protect his late boss's car lot.			Movie: "Eddie Macdon's Run" (1983) An innocent youth leads a lawman on a high-speed chase.			
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess "Is There a Doctor in the House?" (R) (In Stereo)	JAG "Trinity" (In Stereo)			Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1999) Treat Williams. Based on Jules Verne's tale of a trip to the Earth's core.			Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1999) Treat Williams. Based on Jules Verne's tale of a trip to the Earth's core.			
VH1	Hard Rock Live "Sheryl Crow" (R) (In Stereo)	Pop-Up Video (R) (In Stereo)	Yellow Sub		Legends "The Doors" (R) (In Stereo)	Behind the Music The life and music of guitarist Ted Nugent.		Where Are They Now? "Bad Boys of Rock" (R) (In Stereo)			

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WORLD NEWS

Melissa Naymik
Editor-in-Chief
372-6966

Database of human shape/size compiled

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — If you're tired of wedging into airplane seats, paying the tailor to loosen those slacks or adjusting seat belts across your girth, then Uncle Sam wants you.

The U.S. Air Force is bringing a survey called the Civilian American and European Surface Anthropometry Resource — otherwise known as CAESAR — to eight U.S. cities, including Dayton, Ohio. Researchers bill it as the most comprehensive database ever compiled on the shape and size of the average human body.

The project, they say, is a way for regular folk to alter the future of sizing.

"If you've ever had a problem finding clothes that fit, or love your car but wish it were more comfortable, here's your chance," said Kathleen Robinette, whose laboratory is spearheading the study.

The federal government wants detailed measurements of people so technicians can design better hardware — from airplanes to guns.

Man plans to leave estate to church

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — A 79-year-old man seeking an heir for his \$375,000 estate said Monday he'll give the cash to a church, as long as he gets some answers to spiritual questions first.

Clayton Goward is inviting clergy from all faiths — and anyone else who is interested — to a forum on the afterlife.

"I'm hoping someone there will enlighten me and I can feel better about facing eternity," Goward said.

In July, Goward put a personal ad in the Star Tribune asking for ideas on what to do with his estate. Not being on good terms with his three adult sons, he said he had no worthy heirs.

Since then, international media coverage has led to more than 34,000 replies.

Goward has said his house and his 13-acre lot about 60 miles north of Minneapolis, plus his other investments, easily bring his net worth up to \$375,000.

Eye on the Nation

Bomb Explosion



Associated Press Photo

A Federal Security Service officer takes pictures of victims at a site of a bomb explosion that tore apart a Moscow apartment building Monday, Sept. 13. The bomb left 23 people dead and scores of others missing.

White supremacist proud of gruesome act

Associated Press Writer

BRYAN, Texas — A white supremacist charged with dragging a black man to his death was so proud of his participation in the gruesome act that he bragged in a jailhouse letter that it was a "rush" and "I'm still licking my lips for more," a prosecutor said Monday as the man's murder trial began.

"I'm the ... hero of the day," Lawrence Russell Brewer wrote to another inmate while being held at the Jasper County Jail in the June 1998 slaying.

Brewer is the second of three white men charged with killing James Byrd Jr., 49, by dragging him behind a pickup truck. One of the men has already been convicted and sentenced to death.

"Well, I did it," Brewer wrote in the July 1998 letter, which was intercepted by a deputy. "And no longer am I a virgin. It was a rush and I'm still licking my lips for more."

In the letter, Brewer referred to "rolling a tire." A witness described "tire" as a derogatory jailhouse term for a black person.

"He sees himself as a hero, a star, that he's really accomplished," Jasper District Attorney Guy James Gray said in his opening statement.

Seven dead, 420 injured in earthquake

Associated Press Writer

GOLCUK, Turkey — Terrified residents jumped from windows Monday as a strong aftershock jolted the same area of western Turkey where 15,000 people died in an earthquake last month. At least seven people were killed and more than 420 were injured.

In the hard-hit coastal town of Golcuk, one building damaged in the Aug. 17 temblor slid into the sea, apparently trapping four people who had gone inside to salvage their belongings.

Rescue workers from the civil defense, the military and a civilian rescue group were on a 6-foot corner section of the building jutting from the water, pulling at the rubble. Navy divers searched the water.

"Our only chance is that they are out of the water," said rescue worker Emre Ayan.

Rescue workers were also pulling debris from at least one other site in Golcuk where survivors might be trapped.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.8 and was centered in Izmit, just northeast of Golcuk and some 50 miles south-east of Istanbul, the city's Kandilli Observatory reported.

Withered brain cells can be restored with gene therapy

By PAUL RECER

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON—Aged brains have been restored to youthful vigor in a gene therapy experiment with monkeys that may soon be tested in humans with Alzheimer's disease, researchers report. Scientists hope the treatment will reinvigorate thinking and memory.

"To our surprise, this technique nearly completely reversed the effects of aging on a group of key brain cells that had shrunk in elderly Rhesus monkeys," said Dr. Mark H. Tuszynski of the University of California, San Diego.

Tuszynski is senior author of

a study appearing Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The studies reinforce a new understanding of how the brain ages and suggest that neurons in the older brain don't die at first, but go into shrunken atrophy, he said.

"We've all heard the dogma that we lose 10,000 neurons a day after the age of 20," said Tuszynski. "Well, that is false. That doesn't happen."

An actual count of the cells in the cortex, a key area in the thinking part of the brain, shows that very few cells are lost with age, he said.

Instead, he said, his team found that it was control neu-

rons in another part of the brain, called the basal forebrain, that were most dramatically affected by aging. These cells, Tuszynski said, had shrunk in size and had stopped making some regulatory chemicals, a change that seriously affects the thinking cortex.

"These cells are like the air traffic controllers of the brain," said the researcher. "They are on the ground, deeper in the brain, controlling the activities of cells up there in the cortex. They control the flow of information in the cortex."

The researchers found that about 40 percent of the basal forebrain cells could not be detected in old monkeys, and

the other 60 percent had shrunk in size by 10 percent.

But the cells were not dead, Tuszynski said. By inserting genes for nerve growth factor, or NGF, into the brain, he said, the cells were revived and restored to nearly full vigor.

"We restored the number of cells we could detect to about 92 percent of normal for a young monkey and size of the cells was restored to within 3 percent," he said.

It isn't known yet if the restored cells also reinvigorated the old monkeys' thinking and memory, but that is now being tested in another group of old monkeys, he said.

But the therapy is so promis-

ing that the researchers applied in June to the Food and Drug Administration to test the gene therapy technique in humans with Alzheimer's disease.

If the FDA gives its approval, NGF genes will be injected into the brains of Alzheimer's patients to see if they will restore some cognitive powers gradually destroyed by the disease, he said.

Alzheimer's disease does not occur in animals exactly how it does in humans, said Tuszynski, so the only way to test the gene therapy technique is in human patients. The early trials, called Phase I, would involve only a small number to

determine safety. It could be years before the technique's full value is proven, said Tuszynski.

Dr. Bradley Wise of the National Institute of Aging said the study is important because it suggests that "the decline in the numbers and size of neurons with aging may be reversible."

"A lot of studies have been done in rats in this area, but this is a step forward because it used primates [Rhesus monkeys]," said Wise. However, he cautioned that "a lot of work will have to be done," including determining how long the gene treatment lasts, before the technique could be used routinely in humans.

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CITY

Jeff Hindenach
City Editor
372-6966

BG Historic Center to host Wood County day

By ALEXANDRIA DIETZ
The BG News

On Saturday, Sept. 18 the Bowling Green Historical Center will be hosting its 15th annual "Wood County Day" from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The day will be kicked off with a flag raising ceremony presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1148.

According to Stacy Hann-Ruff, assistant to the director of the historical center, Wood County Day is free and open to the public.

"Wood County Day is geared toward family, students and older people," Hann-Ruff said.

One of the highlights of the day will be the dedication of an oil derrick.

"There will be a reconstructed oil derrick that will be dedicated," Hann-Ruff said. "It will have drilling techniques used during the oil and gas boom."

Hann-Ruff said there will be representatives from the local government, Marathon Oil and those that worked on the cite present for the dedication.

"They are local-celebrity types," Hann-Ruff said.

Hann-Ruff also said that a variety of exhibits and demonstrations are new to Wood County Day.

"We have quite a bit of new stuff," Hann-Ruff said.

One of the new events will be a demonstration on honey making and bee keeping presented by a local bee farm.

"They will do presentations at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.," Hann-Ruff said. "But they will be here all day for anyone that has any questions."

Also new to Wood County Day is the Toledo Rock Hounds.

"They will be doing stone carving demonstrations," Hann-Ruff said. "They will also



Photo Provided

This oil derrick was constructed by Mike Coyer, the president of the WCHS, and a group of volunteers for demonstrations. It will be dedicated on Wood County Day.

give us some history on the local geology."

Another new attraction will be Amy Smith from Bowling Green who will be doing demonstrations of basket weaving.

According to Cinda Davis, naturalist intern for the Wood County Park District, Wood County Day will also feature nature walks.

"The Wood County Historical Center is surrounded by Adam Phillips Park, which is part of the park district," Davis said. "There will be hikes along the Portage River which will be about 3/4 mile."

Davis also said that there is no preliminary registration, anyone interested should just show up.

"The walks are planned for 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.," Davis said. "They will last about a half-hour to 45 min-

utes."

Another new exhibit will be the Women of Wood County display.

"It traces the lives of ordinary and extraordinary women of Wood County," Hann-Ruff said.

Wood County Day also features Native American history.

According to Hann-Ruff, a Native American dance will be performed by Jamie Oxendine, who is part of the Lumbe tribe.

"He does what is called a Grass Dance," Hann-Ruff said. "The dance includes stomping down the grass — you will be able to tell where he was dancing when he is done."

Hann-Ruff said Oxendine will be wearing Native American clothing and will tell the history of the Grass Dance.

"Everyone enjoyed him quite

• See BGHS, page six.

Police Reports Day by Day

Compiled by Brent Ryman

Bowling Green City and Campus Police

Friday:

Underage possession — Ebany Fruchey, Rossford; Rachel Clapper, Lima; Gina K. Seminarotti, Toledo; Laura A. Mack, Euclid; Camila P. Salazar, Delta Gamma House; Benjamin R. Snyder, Napoleon; Marko Stimpfel, Willoughby; Ariah L. Rogers, Botkins; Aaron R. Fischer, Tiffin; Charles M. Sisia, Medina; Craig A. Strow, Palmer Avenue; Sean M. Dougherty, Mentor; John A. Black, Huron; Jennifer C. Klunk, Huron; Jimmie L. Ganues, Fostoria; Scott A. Dussel, Woodville; Jeffrey R. Belegren, Oregon; Anne E. Cook, Savoie Avenue; Roy Nino, Fremont.

Underage possession and resisting arrest — Angela Fundlach, Toledo.

Underage possession and obstructing official business — Nicholas Hungerford, Poland.

Knowingly furnishing alcohol and keeping a place where alcohol is furnished in violation of the law — Christopher M. Miller, Frazee Avenue; Joseph Janeczko, Frazee Avenue.

Possession of marijuana (less than 100 grams) and possession of drug paraphernalia — Chenantiah Correll, Kansas.

Expired registration — Mary Kay Hatfield, Founders Quad.

Disorderly conduct (fighting) — Andre E. Avina, North Main Street.

Open container — Elizabeth W. Beasley, Varsity Square; Justin G. Fiore, Belair, Md.; Alicia L. Conroy, Eighth Street; Walter J. Nelson, Norman, Okla.; David C. Hawkins, South

Prospect Street; Damian M. Cox, Monroe, N.C.; Anson J. Gross, Alliance; Heather D. Perry, Tiffin.

Underage consumption — Brandon S. Mitchell, Elmore.

Joshua L. Smith, 22, Defiance, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in a Defiance court Friday. He was taken to the Wood County Justice Center.

A hit-skip was reported Friday in the 300 block of South Grove Street.

Gerald Dugas, Jr., 19, Dayton, was cited Friday for driving under the influence and failure to stop at a red light.

Erin Mosier, Celina, was cited for failure to yield and failure to exchange information after a hit-skip reported in front of Taco Bell Friday.

A hit-skip was reported Friday in the 600 block of Fifth Street.

A woman in the zero block of University Lane reported that two college-age males stole the hood ornament from her Mercedes Friday. She gave a short chase in her pajamas but was unable to apprehend the suspects.

"Gimpy," an adult male tiger cat, was reported missing from the 1000 block of Village Avenue Friday.

Saturday:

Underage possession — Thomas A. Novak, Aurora; Courtney E. Madden, Curtice; Trent Spoores, Pemberville; Adam J. Zampetro, Warren.

Underage possession and underage consumption — Matthew B. Seine, Lordstown.

Underage consumption — Stacy L. Heilman, Klotz Road; Jessica Gary, McComb.

Open container — Eric Guevara, Leipsic; Adam Watkins, Carey; Brian Lambert, Defiance; Heather Schuster, Lorain; Matthew Foodell, Vermillion.

Littering — Andrew J. Kujawa, Rossford.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) — Michael E. Wilch, Rawson.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) and obstructing official business — Jason A. Forsythe, Piqua.

Furnishing a place for underage persons to possess alcohol and keeping a place where alcohol is served in violation of the law — Robert P. Ruck, Pemberville; Robert A. Gay, Pemberville.

A vehicle parked in the 900 block of Thurston Avenue was reported vandalized Friday.

A 1999 Suzuki Esteem was reported stolen from the 200 block of East Wooster Street Saturday.

Two hit-skips were reported in the 900 block of Thurston Avenue Saturday. The suspect was driving a black Dodge Ram.

Sunday:

Underage consumption — Joshua W. Hagemyer, North Baltimore.

Underage possession — Allyn Pinsker, Kings Park, N.Y.; Andrew Landrum, Cincinnati; Bernadette Bensman, Curtice.

Open container — Kenneth W. Dielman, Founders Quad.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) — Alex Scott, Kenton.

A resident of Prout Hall was reportedly assaulted Sunday.

A motorcycle was reported vandalized in the 300 block of Campbell Hill Road Sunday.

A two-station port-a-John was reported stolen from City Lot 2 Sunday.

A window was reportedly broken at the Public Library Sunday.

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USG Elections to be held this week

The BG News

Fall elections for the Undergraduate Student Government will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the steps of the Education building.

A total of 13 seats are to be decided in the election, though not all have official candidates running for them. There are seven college seats, one for each on-campus college, plus pre-major advising and six district seats. Students who vote will be required to vote for one district and one college.

A total of 11 candidates are running for the 13 seats.

Therefore, at least five of the slots in the election will be completely open. USG President Clint Gault noted that the number of seats filled is not limited by the number of official candidates, due to write-in candidates.

"We always have write-ins, so there are going to be some more there," Gault said.

The results of the election will be announced at 9 a.m. Thursday in the lobby of Prout Hall.

CAR

Continued from page one.

dangerous thing they could do." Stacey Willis, manager of BP Procare on South Main Street, said that alternator checks can prevent trouble also.

"The alternator charges the battery," she said. "Once the battery starts, it does all the work. If you don't make sure that it's checked regularly, it

doesn't matter how new your battery is, the car will stop running."

In addition to the alternator, Willis suggests that alignment should be checked annually.

"The alignment wears on the tires," she said. "If you have good tires, but your alignment is out of whack, it can destroy them rapidly."

Jay Smith M.D.

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★ would like to wish all the ★

★ men good luck on their ★

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MIND

Continued from page one.

Most people don't know it, he said, but they are in forms of hypnosis every day, whenever they daydream, worry or drive.

"These classes will teach what it is, how it works, what to expect," Szempias said.

Then, through methods of relaxation, the classes will teach participants how to make positive changes in their lives.

"They get you to go into your subconscious and teach you how to rethink things like your body image," Smith said.

Rethinking these things can happen due to "focused attention" and "heightened awareness" on certain ideas, Szempias said.

"You can rewrite your mental files," Szempias said. "You take out your old ideas, rewrite them and replace them with new, empowering ones."

For example, in the "Weight Loss: Thin Image" workshop, Szempias said he will help participants change their mental files and attitudes about food, eating habits, desire for exer-

cise and creating new mental blueprints.

Though these workshops will be able to help in specific areas, such as stress busting and weight loss, they can also help people in general, according to Smith.

"They can help with study skills," Smith said. "They can give you techniques to help you recall things when you study."

In all, Szempias encourages people to get back to the basics.

"We have the most powerful

computer right here and we're not even paying attention to it," Szempias said.

Szempias received certification from Midwest Training Institute of Hypnosis in 1996 and became certified in Hypno-Anesthesia in June 1996. He hosts workshops in the greater Toledo area.

For more information on this series or to register, call Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs at 372-8181.



BG News Graphic/ JIM BAER

STORM

Continued from page one.

lagoons and removing trash cans and anything else that could become projectiles.

The storm has consistently moved faster than predicted, said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center. Forecasters had expected it to turn northward, possibly reducing the danger to Florida. But by Monday afternoon, there was no sign that the hurricane was being influenced by weather systems that forecasters hoped would steer it away.

"It's controlling its own destiny," Jarrell said. "That's a bad sign."

At 5 p.m. EDT, Floyd was centered near 24.2 north lati-

tude, 73.7 west longitude, about 425 miles east-southeast of Miami. The hurricane was moving west near 16 mph with top winds near 155 mph — just below Category 5 strength, the highest rating for hurricanes.

Forecasters stuck by their prediction that Floyd would gradually turn west-northwest sometime Monday night, then northwest on Tuesday, possibly sparing Miami and other parts of south Florida.

Forecasters in North Carolina said the storm could move through there Wednesday night. Coastal residents, still recovering from Hurricane Dennis last week, were reminded of Hurricane Hugo, which hit South Carolina 10 years ago

this month and was one of the state's worst disasters.

"Hurricane Floyd is huge, he's powerful, he's fast, and he's mean," said Richard Moore, North Carolina's public safety secretary. "This is one of those once-in-a-decade storms."

June Mastandrea, whose home was destroyed by Andrew, said she was already prepared for Floyd and was doing some last-minute food shopping for friends. She had already told employees in her cabinet business to go home.

"I am ready," she said. "I'm too busy to think about it. If I do I'll start to cry."

BGHS

Continued from page five.

a bit last year," Hann-Ruff said. "On the evaluations there were a lot of comments about bringing him back."

Also part of the Native American exhibit will be beadworking, flint-mapping and Native American storytelling. Free Trader Books will also be on display selling books on American history.

The flint-mapping demonstration will be done by Mike Burcewicz.

"He invites the public to bring their own artifacts," Hann-Ruff said.

Burcewicz will also be doing a presentation called the "Pre-historic Peoples of Northwest Ohio."

"It is a one case exhibit that is an introduction to Native American history and pre-history."

Wood County Day will also feature many presentations and exhibits dealing with animals.

There will be a raptor rehabilitation presentation given by the Van Buren Black Swamp Raptor Rehabilitation group.

"They help and take care of injured raptors," Hann-Ruff

said. "They also do educational programs to educate people about raptors."

Also featured will be a hands on reptile display and a birds of prey display. There will also be a petting zoo with "your favorite farm animals," Hann-Ruff said.

According to Hann-Ruff there will be agricultural demonstrations as well. She said there will be threshing and antique tractors, as well as events for the kids.

"We are having a Kiddie Peddle Pull for ages 4-9," Hann-Ruff said. "It is being put on by the Power of Yesteryear, which is an antique tractor club."

Walking around Wood County Day will be Johnny Appleseed, portrayed by Doug Bahnsen.

"He will dress-up like Johnny Appleseed and pretend he is him," Hann-Ruff said. "He will also give two presentations, the whole time acting like Johnny Appleseed."

Hann-Ruff said that this will be a big thing because this area is a part of the trail that Johnny Appleseed came through and planted apple trees.

According to Hann-Ruff

there will be arts and crafts exhibits as well. She said what is different about the people setting up their exhibits are they are more of hobbyists.

"They usually have full-time jobs during the week," Hann-Ruff said. "On the weekends they go to festivals and set up their booths."

She said they will offer ceramics and woodworking.

Along with the demonstrations and exhibits, Wood County Day also features a variety of music. Music will be provided by Delta Children, The Heritage Minstrels, Black Swamp Dulcimer Gathering and County Home House Band.

Also, museum tours will be offered all day during Wood County Day.

There will also be food booths, but according to Hann-Ruff, prices will be kept to a minimum.

"We try to keep the price of food down," Hann-Ruff said. "We want everyone to be able to afford it."

Hann-Ruff said that they are expecting a good size crowd for Wood County Day.

"We are hoping to get a lot of kids, as well as adults and college students."

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SPORTS

Matt Steiner
Sports Editor
372-2603

CC teams defeat Ohio, Marshall

By Matthew P. Lyons

The BG News

The Falcon men's and women's cross country teams began the 1999 season in winning fashion at Ohio this past weekend.

On the men's side, BG had two runners finish in the top five. Senior Dan Flaute finished

third with a time of 25:45 and sophomore Tom Kutter finished fifth with a time of 26:03. The Falcons had three other runners, David Larson, Chad Kunkle and Aaron Usher finish in the top ten.

BG finished with 34 points overall. Marshall finished second with 42 points, and Ohio finished third with 56 points. In dual action, the Falcons outran

Marshall 27 to 32 points and downed Ohio 22 to 39 points.

The BG women began their title defense on the right foot Saturday. The Falcons had two runners finish in the top five.



Dan Flaute

Junior Lisa Mariea finished third with a time of 18:32. Senior Angie Michael came in a close fourth with a time of 18:34.



BG had Lisa Mariea three runners finish in the top ten. Nikki

Monroe finished sixth, Christine Thompson finished seventh, and Joy Echler finished tenth. The Falcon women had runners finish 10th through 13th consecutively.

The Falcons scored 30 points to out distance Ohio with 36 and Marshall with 94 points. In dual action, BG downed Marshall 18 to 49, and handled Ohio 27 to 32.

The BG women are still without a head coach, and head women's track coach Scott Sehmman is filling as interim. The athletic department is still searching for a replacement for Steve Price who left at the end of July.

Both teams are preparing for the Mel Brodt Invitational this weekend, BG's only home meet for the 1999 season.

Men's Soccer loses twice

By DAVE TRUMAN

The BG News

Eight goals allowed in two days at the Holiday Inn City Centre Classic last weekend doomed the Falcons' hopes of staying unbeaten and gaining ground in the NSCAA poll.

Last week's 22nd ranked Bowling Green men's soccer team (3-2) traveled to Peoria, Ill., to face tournament host Bradley (2-3) Saturday and Tulsa (2-2) Sunday.

Bradley's preseason All-American, Gavin Ginton, was too much for the BG defense to handle. Ginton was able to break away from the Falcons' defenders and score three goals. He finished off what teammate Dan Goldstein started when he put the Braves in front with 12:34 gone in the first half.

"He is a proven All-American who can score and he makes the players around him better," BG coach Mel Mahler said of Ginton. "We were unable to

play good defense on him. I don't know if there are many defenders in the country who can stay with him. He has exceptional speed and can dribble with speed. A lot of players have speed, though. He really has the composure under pressure to finish and put the ball in the back of the net."

BG senior Chris Dore scored on a free kick with two minutes left to play to avoid the first shutout of the season, finishing the scoring at 4-1.

"Defensively they play low pressure and wait for you to make a mistake," Mahler said. "Then they counter off your mistakes and go like a fast break. It is a very good style of play for the talent they have."

Mahler said the low pressure style has a tendency to lull a team into a false sense of security. It sucks the defenders up into the attack and allows players like Ginton to get behind the defense quickly after a change of possession.

After the Bradley game, the players were still upbeat and ready to take the field again the next day. The locker room chatter was all about learning from mistakes and coming back stronger.

Tulsa's Ted Figard had other ideas. He would follow Ginton's showcase with a hat trick of his own in the 4-2 Tulsa victory.

BG's Mike Tinajero and Bobby Biggs scored goals within the first 13 minutes of the second half to tie the game.

"We were in complete control of the game at that point," Mahler said. "Their keeper may have been a little bit shaky at that point. He had given up three goals the day before to Richmond and had just given up a two goal lead to us."

Tulsa substituted Brent Salter for Jeff McKeever in goal and took a 3-2 lead nearly 18 minutes later on Figard's final goal.



BG News Photo/ BEN FRENCH

BG's Bobby Biggs (10) races toward the goal in a Falcon contest last weekend against Western Kentucky. BG's record fell to 3-2 after losses to Bradley and Tulsa in the Holiday Inn Classic in Peoria. Biggs scored one goal in the loss to Tulsa.

Chris Spears added the final tally at 88:18.

The Falcons' Ty Fowler made nine saves, while McKeever

and Salter combined for nine. Richmond claimed the tournament title by topping Tulsa (3-1) and Bradley (4-0).

Reds finish sweep with 7-4 win

By TERRY KINNEY

AP Writer

CINCINNATI — Greg Vaughn is ready for the stretch run.

Vaughn's solo homer started a three-run sixth inning Monday that gave the Cincinnati Reds their seventh straight win, 7-4 over the Florida Marlins.

"I got a pitch to drive, a slider that stayed over the plate a little bit," Vaughn said. "It brought us within one and got the momentum back for us a little bit."

Cincinnati, which has 31 homers in 11 games, began the day three games behind division-leading Houston in the NL Central and 2 1/2 games back of New York in the wild-card race.

"You know that Houston is going to be there right until the end," Vaughn said. "All we can worry about is the Cincinnati Reds and everything else will fall into place. I still see us being there right at the end."

Vaughn's 38 home runs are the most by a Reds player since George Foster hit 40 in 1978. His 101 RBIs are the most for Cincinnati since Eric Davis drove in 101 in 1989.

Steve Parris (9-2) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings, helping Cincinnati win its 10th straight over Florida. Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 30 chances.

"That's a nice victory win for the starter there," Parris said. "You come out of the game losing and you get a win out of it. I'll take one of those. I haven't had one of those in a while."

Marlins starter Brian Meadows gave up four runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. Derek Lee went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer to raise his average 19 points to .202.

With Florida ahead 4-2 in the sixth, Vaughn homered and Eddie Taubensee singled. Jesus Sanchez (5-7) hit Michael Tucker with a pitch and Chris Stynes hit a game-tying single to center. The go-ahead run scored when Julio Ramirez bobbled the ball for an error.

"Even after Vaughn's home run, we're still OK," Marlins manager John Boles said. "He's going to get his home runs, so you don't worry about that."

"But then things got away. We just couldn't get them out. We couldn't shut them down throughout the whole series. Every time we scored, they came back and scored."

Stynes hit a two-run single in the seventh off Reid Cornelius.

Mike Cameron's first-inning homer and Parris' second-inning RBI single had given Cincinnati a 2-0 lead.

Mark Kotsay hit an RBI double in the fourth, and the Marlins went ahead in the sixth on Kevin Orie's run-scoring groundout and Lee's homer.

Notes: The Reds are 28 games over .500 for the first time since Aug. 14, 1995. Cincinnati's 86 wins are its most since the Reds went 90-72 in 1992. Stynes was playing in place of 2B Pokey Reese, who left Sunday's game after one inning because of back spasms. Kotsay left in the fourth with lower back spasms. Boles said he will sit out Tuesday's game at San Francisco.

Akron, BG, Marshall, WMU pick up wins

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM

The BG News

The Mid-American Conference produced four winners in the second week of collegiate football.

Marshall is 2-0 after slaying Liberty 63-3. Chad Pennington broke Bowling Green's Brian McClure's touchdown pass record of 63 throwing three while completing 23 of 31 passes for 279 yards. The Thundering Herd rolled up 528 yards in total offense against the Flames. Marshall is the only undefeated team remaining in the conference.

Other winners were Bowling Green (40-15 over Tennessee Tech), Western Michigan and Akron.

The Zips (1-1, 1-0) defeated Buffalo (0-1) in the Bulls' MAC debut 17-10 as Butchie Washington completed 13 of 16 passes for 146 yards and ran for another as the Zips rolled up 338 total yards. Drew Haddad scored Buffalo's only touchdown hauling in a 32-yard pass from third-string quarterback Joe Freedy.

The Broncos are 1-1 after upending Youngstown State 46-28. Tim Lester tossed five touchdown passes. He leads the MAC in passing with 721 yards in two games for an average of 360.5 yards per game.

Other Games

Northern Illinois (0-2) built a 25-point second-half lead, but

Vanderbilt rallied to post a 34-31 win. The Huskies scored 21 points in the first half taking advantage of Commodore turnovers.

The MAC is now 1-5 against Big Ten opponents after Michi-



gan State and Wisconsin defeated Eastern Michigan 51-7 and Ball State 50-10. Ron Dayne rushed for 158 yards and one touchdown in the Badger win while the Spartans did not allow the Eagles (0-1) past the 50 until the fourth quarter when Jermaine Sheffield scored on a 32-yard pass from Walt Church for Eastern's lone score. The Cardinals have lost eight straight to fall to 0-2.

West Virginia and Syracuse from the Big East also posted wins against MAC teams. The Mountaineers stopped Miami's eight-game win streak 43-27 as the WVU defense forced RedHawk (1-1) quarterback Mike Bath into four interceptions and six sacks. Miami lost even though Travis Prentice rushed for 163 yards on 29 carries.

After winning at Toledo,



Tim Lester

Syracuse upended Central Michigan (1-1) at the Carrier Dome 47-7. Troy Nunes passed for three scores including two to Quinton Spotwood for the Orangemen.

In other games, Division I-AA Northern Iowa from the Ohio Valley Conference defeated Ohio (0-2) in Athens 36-21 behind Ryan Helmig's four touchdown passes and another rushing. Also, Kent's losing streak hit 15 games as Navy came in and rushed for 399 yards in a 48-28 win.

This Week

Six teams open MAC play this week. The biggest game is Bowling Green at Marshall. The Falcons handed Marshall its only loss in 1998. Also, Eastern Michigan travels to Miami while Toledo heads to Ball State.

This marks the final week for MAC vs. Big Ten games as Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Ohio travels to Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State respectively.

Akron is the only MAC team with a non-conference home game as it hosts Temple from the Big East. Kent also takes on a Big East opponent traveling to Pittsburgh.

In other games, Western Michigan travels to Missouri while Buffalo goes to Connecticut.

Mid-American Conference Football Glance

Conf.	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	Overall L	Pct.
EAST DIVISION						
Akron	1	0	.000	1	1	.500
Marshall	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
BGSU	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Miami, Ohio	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Kent	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
Ohio	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000	0	1	.000
WEST DIVISION						
Cent. Mich.	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
W. Michigan	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
E. Michigan	0	0	.000	0	1	.000
Toledo	0	0	.000	0	1	.000
Ball St.	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
N. Illinois	0	0	.000	0	2	.000

Saturday's Results

Akron 17, Buffalo 10

Non-conference

Bowling Green 40, Tennessee Tech 15

Marshall 63, Liberty 3

Michigan St. 51, E. Michigan 7

N. Iowa 36, Ohio 21

Navy 48, Kent 28

Syracuse 47, Cent. Michigan 7

Vanderbilt 34, N. Illinois 31

W. Michigan 46, Youngstown St. 28

W. Virginia 43, Miami, Ohio 27

Wisconsin 50, Ball St. 10

Next Saturday's Games

Bowling Green at Marshall

E. Michigan at Miami, Ohio

Toledo at Ball St.

Non-conference

Buffalo at Connecticut

Cent. Michigan at Purdue

Kent at Pittsburgh

N. Illinois at Iowa

Ohio at Ohio St.

Temple at Akron

W. Michigan at Missouri

OSU prepares to battle with Jim Grobe's Ohio Bobcats

By RUSTY MILLER

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS — Having conquered UCLA, 13th-ranked Ohio State now hopes to officially claim dominion over Ohio.

The Ohio in question is both the state as a whole — the Buckeyes play consecutive in-state opponents for the first time in 73 years — and also Ohio University, which owns the rights to the name "Ohio."

The 40-point underdog Bobcats, 0-2 on the year and fresh from a 36-21 loss to Division I-AA Northern Iowa, will receive \$350,000 to come to Columbus on Saturday.

The following week, Ohio State hosts the University of Cincinnati, which lost to Troy State 31-24 last Saturday. The Bearcats get a \$200,000 guarantee, part of a four-game contract that finds them trading three games at Ohio State for one Buckeye trip to Cincinnati.

"I'm in favor of it," head coach John Cooper said Monday of Ohio State's efforts to schedule its neighbors. "The philosophy to do it is good. It's keeping the money in the state."

He added, "Of course, I like to play them at home, there's no question about that. I like to have another home game."

Ohio State, the largest single-campus university in the country, discontinued playing in-state opponents from 1932 until 1992. Over the last seven seasons, athletics director Andy Geiger and his staff arranged for the Buckeyes to play Bowling Green twice and Toledo once. The Buckeyes have won all three, at home, by a combined score of 110-19.

Geiger has said there's no reason to schedule Fresno State, Rice or Pittsburgh — frequent whipping boys for Ohio State in recent years — when there are Division I-A opponents in the state who need the money and exposure and are willing to come

to town. Next year, Miami of Ohio visits Ohio Stadium, with Akron making the trip in 2001.

Cooper said there are advantages for Ohio schools to play the Buckeyes.

"You know what's happened? Every one of those coaches — Gary Blackney at Bowling Green and Jim Grobe at Ohio and whoever else we play — in recruiting they've told these guys, 'You come to Ohio U. and you're going to play Ohio State, you're going to be on television and you're going to play before 95,000 people.'"

"It's not like they're not getting a benefit out of it. Certainly,

they're the underdog. But it's a good recruiting tool, it's good for their budget and it's also a great opportunity for those kids to get a chance to compete against a bigger team."

Grobe agrees with Cooper's assessment.

"When [athletics director] Tom [Boeh] came to me, and Ohio State had offered to play us in football, I thought that was a no-brainer. I don't care how much money was involved," Grobe said. "We have over 70 kids from the state of Ohio in our program. They would love to play that game. What a great experience for our program."

STANDINGS

National Football League

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	31	14
New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	14	31
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	28	30

Central

Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	41	3
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	36	35
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	43	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	0	43
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	10	27
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	35	36

West

Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	17	20
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	24	28
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	20	28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	25	24
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	41	35
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	25
Washington	0	1	0	.000	35	41

Central

Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	13	17

West

New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	10	19
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	3	41

Sunday's Games

Chicago 20, Kansas City 17
 New Orleans 19, Carolina 10
 New England 30, New York Jets 28
 Green Bay 28, Oakland 24
 Indianapolis 31, Buffalo 14
 Arizona 25, Philadelphia 24
 St. Louis 27, Baltimore 10
 Tennessee 36, Cincinnati 35
 Dallas 41, Washington 35, OT
 Minnesota 17, Atlanta 14

BG BOX SCORES

FOOTBALL

Bowling Green 40, Tennessee Tech 15

Tennessee Tech (0-0)	0	6	3	6	-15
Bowling Green (1-1)	14	0	23	3	-40

	TT	BG
First Downs	18	16
Rushes-Yards (Net)	32-37	43-97
Passing Yards (Net)	208	168
Passes Att.-Comp.-Int.	34-20-2	19-13-1
Total Offense Plays-yards	66-245	62-265
Fumble returns-yards	0-0	0-0
Punt returns-yards	0-0	4-66
Kickoff returns-yards	4-48	3-63
Interception returns-yards	1-0	2-20
Punts (Number-Avg.)	4-20	3-37.3
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-35	7-79
Possession time	28:30	31:30

Individual Stats:

Rushing: (T) Jerome Tillman, 17-53; Tedarrell Scott, 1-9; Ronnie Sidler, 3-8; Nick Solomon, 5-1; (B) Joe Alls, 13-62; John Gibson, 12-18; Steve Holmes, 4-12; Brent Martin, 3-9; Passing: (T) Michael Peeples, 17-31-2-184, Grant Swallows, 3-3-0-24; (B) Ricky Schneider, 12-17-0-143, Andy Sahm, 1-2-0-25; Receiving: (T) Tory Lane, 4-42, Scott, 4-26, Walter Hill, 4-25, Tillman, 2-39; (B) Robert Redd, 6-59; Martin, 3-37, Kurt Gerling, 2-35, Aaron Alexander, 1-28.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bowling Green 2, Niagara 0

Niagara (0-5-0)	0	0	-0
Bowling Green (3-2-0)	0	2	-2

Scoring:

Second Half:

B (82:09) — Michelle Lisy (Stephanie Heller)

B (89:29) — Autumn Harris (Heller)

Shots - BG 46, Niagara 4; Saves - Erika Flanders (BG) 4, Rayanne Roman (N) 10; Corner kicks - BG 10, N 1; Fouls - BG 11, N 9; Offsides - N 5, BG 1; Cautions/Ejections - none.

Game on.

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VOLLEYBALL

Bowling Green 3, Mississippi State 0

MSU (2-1)	16	6	12
Bowling Green 18	15	15	

BG Leaders: Heather Greig (35 assists), Melissa Lewis (17 kills, .342 hitting percentage, four aces, 13 digs), JoAnna Papageorgiou (six blocks), Lori Kemerer (six blocks).

Team Totals: BG (55 kills, .216 hitting percentage, 49 assists, nine aces, 55 digs, 20 blocks); MSU (49 kills, .098 hitting percentage, 47 assists, two aces, 58 digs, 19 blocks).

Bowling Green 3, Providence 1

Bowling Green 15	3	15	16
Providence (2-4)	12	15	8 14

BG Leaders: Greig (47 assists, 18 digs), Lewis (21 kills, .413 hitting percentage), Papageorgiou (one ace), Kemerer (nine blocks).

Team Totals: BG (56 kills, .168 hitting percentage, 54 assists, one ace, 93 digs, 23 blocks); PC (62 kills, .094 hitting percentage, 60 assists, 10 aces, 86 digs, 13 blocks).

Marquette 3, Bowling Green 0

Bowling Green (4-2)	11	4	11
Marquette (4-2)	15	15	15

BG Leaders: Greig (24 assists), Kris Pesorda (five digs), Lewis (seven kills), Papageorgiou (seven kills, .300 hitting percentage, two aces), Kemerer (five digs, five blocks).

Team Totals: BG (29 kills, .067 hitting percentage, 28 assists, five aces, 27 digs, 16 blocks); MU (36 kills, .102 hitting percentage, 34 aces, eight aces, 50 blocks, 17 blocks).

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bowling Green 30, Ohio 36, Marshall 94

Top 5 individuals: Melissa Converse (OU), 18:04; Jackie Conrad (OU), 18:05; Lisa Mariea (BG), 18:32; Angie Miahel (BG), 18:34; K. Velasco (MU), 18:34.

BG runners: 6. Nikki Monroe, 18:51; 7. Christine Thompson, 18:52; 10. Joy Echler, 19:12; 11. Brianna Killian, 19:16; 12. Cyndi Bostdorff, 19:20; 13. Lisa Schroeder, 19:28; 15. Holly Booth, 19:36; 19. Jessica LaFene, 20:07; 21. Katrina Kerns, 20:23.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bowling Green 34, Marshall 42, Ohio 56

Top 5 individuals: Casey Batey (MU), 25:36; Chris Cave (OU), 25:40; Dan Flaute (BG), 25:45; James Kneeland (MU), 25:53; Tom Kutter (BG), 26:03.

BG runners: 7. David Larson, 26:13; 9. Chad Kunkle, 26:36; 10. Aaron Usher, 26:37; Nolan Fahrer, 26:39; 12. Kreg Hatfield, 26:45; 14. Rob Glatz, 27:01; 18. James Lorimar, 27:42; 21. Chris Trill, 27:49; 23. Vince Molosky, 27:57.

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Rush Info Nights:

Tuesday, Sept. 14 Harshman-Chapman Activity Room, 8:15. Kreischer-Ashley Activity Room, 9:00.
 Wednesday, Sept. 15 McDonald North Lounge, 8:15.
 Thursday, Sept. 16 Kohl Front Lounge, 7:00.
 If you have any questions contact:
 griesst@bgnet.bgsu.edu,
 asee@bgnet.bgsu.edu, or
 sherylj98@yahoo.com.

Campus Events

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Any senior graduating in Dec., May or August should call 1-800-969-1338 now to schedule your senior portrait sitting. Portraits will be taken this week, M-F, from 10am-6pm in 28 West Hall (Basement). It only takes about 15 minutes, and the \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the bursar.

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 Last names starting with J-R
 Mon., Oct. 4, 5:00-6:30pm
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Rush AΦΩ

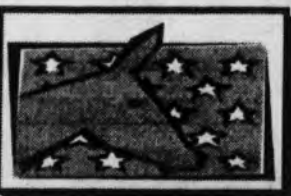
Coed National Service Fraternity

Rush Info Nights:

Tuesday Sept. 14 Harshman-Chapman Activity Room 8:15
 Kreischer-Ashley Activity Room 9:00
 Wednesday Sept. 15 McDonald North Lounge 8:15
 Thursday Sept. 16 Kohl Front Lounge 7:00

If you have any questions contact:
 griesst@bgnet.bgsu.edu, asee@bgnet.bgsu.edu, or
 sherylj98@yahoo.com

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



Join Bowling Green's
 Ward 1 Councilwoman
 Sarah
 Tomashefski
 for pizza, pop, and fun!

Help us kick off the
 1999 campaign season!
 9 PM Tuesday, Sept. 14th BA 117

Cla-Zel Theatre

124 N. Main, BG ★ 353-1361

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Gallagher !!

The "Sledge-O-Matic" Man

Fri Sat Sept 17th & 18th

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Over **\$1800** in prizes
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Exhibitors

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Aardvark Screen Printing and Embroidery
andras photography
Animal Hospital At West Ridge
BG News
Barney's Convenience Mart
Ben Franklin Store
Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce
Bowling Green Convention and Visitors Bureau
Bowling Green Pregnancy Center
Bowling Green Seventh-day Adventist Church
Burger King
Children's Resource Center
Churchill's Super Markets
Collegiate Connection
Community Nursing Home (Beverly Healthcare)
Cosmos Coffeehouse & Cafe
Cycle Werks Bicycle Sales, Service
Dacor Internet Services
Domino's
Falcon House Sporting Goods
Fast Company
Fifth Third Bank
Fire Lake Camper Park
Foodtown
For Keeps
The French Knot
Glass City Federal Credit Union
Ground Zero Comics
Grounds for Thought
Holiday Travel Center
Internet Direct
Jordan Family Development Center
The Key (BGSU Yearbook)
KeyBank
Kinko's
Kirk's Coin Laundry
Klevers Jewelers
Lotions & Potions
Main Street Ace Hardware
Marco's Pizza
Mid Am Bank
Mim's Kitchen
Monty's Hair Fashions
National City Bank
Papa John's Pizza
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Staffmark
Stage
Staples The Office Supply Superstore
Subway
The Uniform Shoppe
University Bookstore-BGSU
Virtual PC's
Wood County Hospital
Wood County Solid Waste District
Wood Lane
Woodland Mall

See and sample the best of what local businesses
have to offer. Enjoy **FREE** food, giveaways and
register for door prizes!

Register to win great prizes!

Grand Prize:

\$200 Airfare voucher or \$150 cash

**Courtesy of: Holiday Travel
Center and the Bowling Green
Chamber of Commerce**

Free Computer from Virtual PC's

500 Video Rentals from Foodtown

\$125 Downton Merchants package,
containing Gifts/Certificates from 14
Merchants

\$40 Gift Certificate from Staples

\$50 Gift Certificate from Meijer

\$50 Gift Certificate from Kroger

\$40 Gift Certificate from Churchill's

Gift Certificate from University Bookstore

\$25 Gift Certificate from Woodville Mall

Today

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

the Lenhart Grand Ballroom (University Union)

Personals

Unlimited Tanning \$25
Campus Tanning 352-7889

Where are the witches?
They go to Alternatives for their ritual
needs: incense, tarot, herbs, oils, stones,
& more. 131 W. Wooster St. BG. Or call
352-7333. Don't forget our organic food &
cruelty free health & beauty items!
Alter your spirit at Alternatives.

Wanted

2 females looking for 3rd roommate
ASAP. Own room, \$180 per month. Call
353-3176.

Male sublesser needed ASAP. Furnished,
own room, A/C. Call 354-6360.

Need roommate now.
\$275 a month plus util. No gender pref.
353-3714, Bev

Need sublesser ASAP. Close to campus
and downtown. Own room. Call 353-
3410.

Roommate needed, M/F, own bedroom.
Split cost. Call 354-1553, ask for Denny.

Sublesser needed immediately for 2
bdm. house on E. Wooster, right across
from campus. \$250/month + util. 353-
7236-ask for Stacey.

Help Wanted

**\$\$ MANAGE A BUSINESS
ON YOUR CAMPUS \$\$**
Versity.com an Internet note taking com-
pany is looking for an entrepreneurial stu-
dent to run our business on your campus.
Manage students, make tons of money,
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ty.com or call (734) 483-1600 ext. 888.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our cir-
culars. For info call 203-977-1720.

\$200 Scholarship
Trinity Church seeks singers for the
Chancel Choir. Scholarships of \$200/sem-
ester available for students. All voice
parts needed! Interested singers should
contact David by email:
chopin77@aol.com.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS
MOLTEN CORP.**
436 N. ENTERPRISE ST.
Now hiring for Fall Semester
Part Time
Less than one block from campus
\$6/HR. STARTING PAY
3 shifts available:
A Shift: 7:00am-10:00am
B Shift: 10:15am-1:15pm
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Possibility of working 2 1/2 hours
and getting paid for 3!
354-8802
354-8703

Babysitter needed
Part-time Tues, Weds, Fri 8:30-4:00
For 2 small children
Transportation & references needed
Maumee area 419-868-6361

Bob Evans now hiring bussers & accept-
ing applications for other positions.
Please apply in person.

Desk clerk needed for local motel. 3rd
shift, 3 shifts per week, must work week-
ends. Apply at Buckeye Inn. Phone: 352-
1520.

EASY WALK FROM CAMPUS
Work part-time, full-time, even put in over-
time hours, around your college and per-
sonal schedule. Work a minimum of 15
hours per week or 40 hours plus over-
time. Many college students work here.
Starting pay is \$5.30 per hour with an au-
tomatic \$.25 per hour increase to \$5.55
after 100 hours of service with the compa-
ny. These are unskilled jobs involving as-
sembling and packaging of small parts.
Apply in person between the hours of
9:00 AM and 5:00 PM (Monday-Friday) at
**ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS,
INC.,** 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green,
Ohio, only 2 blocks from campus near
Kinko's and Dairy Queen next to the rail-
road tracks.

Help Wanted

All majors-entry level openings in all
areas. Pt. time around classes. \$11.45
base-appt. No exp. needed. Training pro-
vided. Great resume builder. \$40,000 in
scholarships awarded. Conditions exist.
Must be 18. Call 535-5895, Mon-Thurs,
10-4. www.workforstudents.com/OH.

**IMMEDIATE
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS**
Behavioral Connections of Wood County
is now hiring direct care workers for their
24-hour supervised group homes serving
severely Mentally disabled adults. Shift
times start at 4:00pm and/or every other
weekend 8:00am-4pm. Social work and
Psychology majors are encouraged to ap-
ply. Send resume to:
801 N. College, BG, OH 43402. EOE

Local church looking for pianist for Sun-
day contemporary worship. Please call
Community of Christ Lutheran Church @
352-5101.

Local market research firm now hiring tel-
ephone interviewers. \$6/hr., no selling.
Flexible schedule. Call today to set up an
interview. 352-8115. AZG Research.

Longs cleaners needs part-time help
3 to 6 Mon thru Fri, plus Sat.
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Apply in person at 345 N. Maple St.
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Office cleaning evenings. 10-12 hrs/week.
Own transportation required. Call 352-
5822.

Part time lunch help needed. \$50 sign-on
bonus. Very flexible hours. Casey's Ori-
ginal Hamburgers. 1025 N. Main 352-9113.

Part-time horse stable help needed in ex-
change for riding time. Call 669-3170.

Servers - Cooks
Haskins Inn - Haskins, OH
823-0014

**Special person needed to provide so-
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delayed male adult. Rec. center swim,
dining out, etc. Mon. afternoons and/or
Weds. afternoons. \$8.00/hour. (+ free
restaurant meals) Call 352-7143.**

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Tutors needed for BGSU America Reads.
Must be work study eligible! Earn \$6/hr.
Call 372-2331 or visit 531 Education for
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Apply in person at Brandywine Country
Club. 6904 Salisbury Rd. Maumee.

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BG Eagles Club, Bowling Green, OH.
Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Apply M-F 9am-5pm
Contact Larry Konrad 353-7176.
Above avg. salary, great working cond.

For Sale

25" TV, brand new, double speakers,
\$240.00. 419-261-5013.

Brand new loft. Meets all univ. require-
ments. Hand-crafted with 2 shelves on
the headboard. \$150. Contact Bryan
Wiles 372-1355.

Car for Sale
'88 Ford Escort GLX. 80,109 miles. 4 new
tires, runs well. \$1,000 obo. 419-261
5013.

For Sale
Macintosh Power Performa, 1G HD, 40
MB ram, modem, stylewriter 1200 b&w
printer, system 8.5, Microsoft Office load-
ed. \$600 or best offer. Contact
pgreen@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

Hondas from \$500
Police impounds and tax repos
For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 4558

Men's bike, 7 yrs. old. 10 speed. \$45.
353-0721.

Sleeper sofa & recliner in good condition.
353-2801--Leave a message.

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1,2,3 Bedroom Apts.
From only
\$415
Private Entrance
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Small Pets Welcome!
Varsity Square Apts.
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316 Ridge St.--2 BR house 3 blocks from
campus. Sec. Dep., tenants pay utilities,
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Avail. now. Call after 5:30 pm 352-2330
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Male needed. Male has furnished room
for rent. Brick home with everything. Free-
dom of house. Must be clean, neat, and
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posit. Call 354-6117.

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Applications will be available in 110 McFall, and are due by
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• TUESDAY •
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• WEDNESDAY •
Mexican Platter

• THURSDAY •
Sirloin Steak

Kaufman's

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THE CAMPUS BUZZ

Vol. 5, #2

Bowling Green State University

09.14.99

BUZZ WORDS

Elsewhere production livens up Shakespeare with laughter

BY AMBER EDDS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Let's play an old-time word exercise game—word association. We'll say a word and you yell out the first thing that comes into your mind.

Sky.... Blue!
Football....Go Falcons!
Weekends...Relax!
Great! You have the hang

of it. Now, Shakespeare.... Boring!

What? When we played this game around the Buzz office, we said "Hilarious." Shakespeare isn't a bunch of old, hard-to-understand plays that half rhyme.

Rather, those plays are full of laughs. In fact, we'd love to see all 37 of Shakespeare's plays performed right here at BGSU in the same night. Now that would be something to see?

You're in luck, folks! "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," written by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield, has already tickled the funny bones of theatergoers across the world. Now it's your turn.

This hilarious romp through all 37 of Shakespeare's plays will open the Theater Department's 79th season. It won't take months or weeks or days. One performance will run the gamut from "Romeo and Juliet" to "Henry V." From "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to "Julius Caesar." From "Hamlet" to "King Lear."

You might have cried when your English teacher assigned Othello in high school, but you'll laugh now as five men wiggle their way through this almost impossible, but amusing hit.

To pull off this enormous (and hilarious) task, the actors each play 12-15 characters. The actors themselves sometimes have trouble figuring out just

how many characters they play. "A lot," was the precise answer Christopher Norris, sophomore political science major, finally settled on when asked about the number of his roles.

As an assistant to the main cast members, Norris plays additional characters and helps add humor to the scenes, though sounds and background diversions. Because the play demands audience interaction, he and cast member Shane Ezell, a senior theater major, spend a good portion of the play talking to the audience. They will go to whatever means necessary to get the audience into the show. And laughing.

Norris and Ezell's roles are 100% improvisation. They create their characters by playing off the cast and audience members' actions. According to Norris, this promises that no show will ever be the same twice.

James Williams, a cast member from the community, admitted that at times the cast has laughed so hard at the script, that they had to stop reading. He also hinted at two highlights in the show. The Othello rap and the female roles are hilarious must-sees Williams said.

"It's going to be a barrel of monkeys and we are the ring-leaders," Williams predicted.

The other cast members

include Brendan Cain and Stephen Bishop, both Bowling Green community members.

Director Mary Kate Riddell, a doctoral theater student, chose this play for a few reasons. She hopes this play will provide the audience with a better understanding of Shakespeare's works. Most people really would yell "Boring!" when asked to associate Shakespeare with one word, but she hopes to make "Funny" and "Entertaining" possible answers.

Riddell also appreciates its accessibility to audiences. Although she promises a lively performance by the cast, she strongly encourages audience participation.

The play is being performed in the round, which means that the audience will sit around the stage instead of just in front of it. This offers the audience a much different view than normal. It also guarantees a more personal relationship between the audience and cast.

Riddell has provided rules for the audience during the performance:

- Number 1: Have fun.
- Number 2: Your participation is necessary.
- Number 3: Have fun.
- Number 4: Tip your waiters.

Having fun and laughing should be easy with a play this entertaining.

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" can be seen in the Elsewhere Theater, room 411 of South Hall, Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 22-25 at 8 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$3 each and are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free parking is available in campus parking lots A and G. Now let's try our game again.

College student... Poor! Summer... Over! Shakespeare....

Hilarious!

Thought you saw the last of me in high school, didn't you?



International flick fest offers world's best

BY TIM L. MARSHALL, EDITOR

Because the 1900s will soon fade to black, this fall's International Film Series will celebrate the best movies produced around the world with "The Greatest Films of Our Century," weekly offerings of cultural enlightenment captured on celluloid reels.

The films were chosen by the Gish Film Theater's national advisory committee for their artistic merit, popularity, awards, influence on other films and place in a national culture's memory. Highlights of the series include the tragic romance between a debutante and her priest in "Camila," the legendary Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai" and "Children of Paradise," which is often hailed as the best film ever made.

Series installments are shown 8:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. All films carry English subtitles and are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the department of German, Russian and East Asian languages at (419) 372-2268.



The Seven Samurai

The Bicycle Thief
Sept. 16 (Italy, 1948)

Children of Paradise
Sept. 23 (France, 1945)

Camila
Sept. 30 (Argentina, 1984)

The Tin Drum
Oct. 7 (Germany, 1979)

The Seven Samurai
Oct. 14 (Japan, 1954)

Andrei Rublev
Oct. 21 (Russia, 1966)

Farewell My Concubine
Oct. 28 (China, 1993)

Midaq Alley
Nov. 4 (Mexico, 1995)

Bye, Bye Brazil
Nov. 11 (Brazil, 1979)

The Seventh Seal
Nov. 18 (Sweden, 1957)

INSIDE

Sept. 15
through
Sept. 28

CALENDAR
OF EVENTS



A LEADING
LEADER



SURELY YOU
JOUST



COMIC ON
CAMPUS

THE CAMPUS BUZZ CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED AND EDITED BY AMBER EDDS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

WEDNESDAY



September 15

USG Voting
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Education Steps

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center
New Art from Poland. Runs through Sept. 24. Daily except Mondays; 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Free and open to the public.

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center
Textiles, Ancestors and Reburials in Highland Madagascar. Runs through Sept. 24. Daily except Mondays; 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Free and open to the public.

Print and Poster Sale

10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union
Vendor will be selling a variety of posters and prints, it is a great opportunity to decorate those bare walls.

Delta Sigma Pi Teeter-Totter-A-Thon

10:30 a.m.
Education Steps

Brown Bag Luncheon: Women in Science

Noon
107 Hanna Hall
Dr. Deanne Snavely, professor and chair on the department of chemistry, will offer her personal perspective on the environment for women students and professionals in the sciences today.

International Travel Grant Workshop

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Call 2-0309 for more information.

Education Abroad Informational Session

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Latino Networking Committee Bienvenidos/Welcoming Reception

5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Ice Arena Lounge
Informal reception for everyone interested in the BGSU Latino community. Meet the cabinet of Latino Student Union and other prominent Latino figures on campus. Food and music provided for your enjoyment.

Faculty Artist Series: Movses Pogossian, violin

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Pianist Robert Satterlee will perform with acclaimed faculty violinist Movses Pogossian on the evening concert. Program will feature works by Bartok, Debussy, Hindmith and Wieniawski.

THURSDAY



September 16

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Print and Poster Sale

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Union

Delta Sigma Pi Teeter-Totter-A-Thon

10:30 a.m.
Education Steps

visionLite

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.

FRIDAY



September 17

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Print and Poster Sale

10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union

Delta Sigma Pi Teeter-Totter-A-Thon

10:30 a.m.
Education Steps

SATURDAY



September 18

UAO Cedar Point Trip

9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sandusky, OH
Time is running out to enjoy this world-famous amusement park located in Sandusky, Ohio. Tickets will be on sale beginning August 30, 1999 until September 9 in the UAO Office, 330 Union. Tickets are: \$25.95 without transportation, and \$30.95 with transportation.

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Architectural Boat Tour

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
330 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.
The BGSU Chicago Alumni Chapter invites you to join them for a board tour of the Chicago River and lakefront. Cost is \$8/person. Questions? Contact Ann Kinder at (708) 485-8439 or Joe Matessa at (630) 493-1062.



September 19

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Nancy Buck, viola, and Laura Melton, piano

3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The program will include "Elegy" by Elliot Carter, "Suite for Viola and Piano" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and "Sonata, Op. 11, No. 4" by Paul Hindemith. Free.

The Dissertation Writing Group

7 p.m.-8 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A weekly group for women writing their thesis or dissertation.

MONDAY



September 20

Women Graduate Students Support Group

4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion.

Women and Spirituality

7 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Rev. Karen Thompson, UCF Campus Ministry facilitates discussion open to everyone regardless of faith background...believers and non-believers.

TUESDAY



September 21

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Eating Disorders Support Group

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Share experiences, get peer support and discover many resources at BGSU with this meeting for women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 372-7425.

Student Composers' Forum

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Featuring compositions by graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Musical Arts.

vision

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
vision is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Straight Supportive student group on-campus.



Women's Health Care Fair
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Union Mall

Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Brown Bag Luncheon: The Status of Latina Women

Noon
107 Hanna Hall
Support Hispanic Heritage Month with this interactive and informative Brown Bag Luncheon. Join us for the short documentary "The Status of Latina Women" followed by a panel of Latina women on this campus who will discuss the film and other Latina issues.

Women Writers Group

4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Writers of all abilities and levels of experience. New members always welcome.

Faculty Artist Series: Christopher Buzzelli, guitar

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center



Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

International Travel Grant Workshop

10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
1103 Offenhauer West

Picnic Lunch

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Union Mall

Education Abroad Informational Session

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenhauer West

Divorced/Divorcing Women's Support Group

5 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
The group focuses on such issues as self-esteem, creating a "new identity," and coping skills for women experiencing divorce or separation from their spouses.

visionLite

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall



Art Exhibit: Different Voices

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Art Exhibit: Once is Never Enough

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center

Guest Artist: Chamber Choir of Adam Mickiewicz of Poznan, Poland

2:30 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center



Alpha Sigma Pi Mud Volleyball

11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Behind the Field House

BGSU College Republicans

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Union Foyer
Learn how to get involved with this student organization!

BGSU Symposium on Teaching and Research:

TBA
Moore Musical Arts Center
Cultural Interpretation and Contemporary Music Education Symposium is free to BGSU faculty, staff and students. There is a fee for others to attend.



BGSU College Republicans

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Union Foyer
Stop by the table to learn more about becoming a member and getting involved!

Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Phi Epsilon Mud Tug

11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Behind the Field House
Mud tug is an awesome event where two teams of six people have a tug-of-war over a large mud pit. The money raised from this event benefits the American Heart Assoc. and the Arrowmount School. Come dirty dirty with some good, clean fun!

Faculty Artist Series: Laura Melton, piano

3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

The Dissertation Writing Group

7 p.m.-8 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A weekly group for women in the process of writing their thesis or dissertation. Brainstorm with other women and discuss your topic. Or take a break and rant and rave about your dissertation process! Women from all departments and disciplines are invited.



BGSU College Republicans

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Union Foyer

Women Graduate Students Support Group

4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion.



College Republicans Membership Drive

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Union Foyer

Women's Entrepreneurial Network

4:30 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Encourages and supports present and future business owners and women-friendly businesses. For more information, call 419-389-6465.

Eating Disorders Support Group

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall

Could Your Event Use A Little BUZZ?

Post your event to the University Web Page Calendar of Events by 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication and your entry may appear on this page.

Next Issue: Sept. 28

Editing and omitting of entries are at the discretion of the Campus Buzz staff.

GET INVOLVED

Use these campus resources to stay active and up-to-date:

CAMPUS FACT LINE
(419) 372-2445

UAO OFFICE LINE
(419) 372-2343

BGSU WEB CALENDAR OF EVENTS & DATES
<http://events.bgsu.edu/>

BG NEWS PAGE THREE
Check daily for event information.

CAMPUS RADIO STATIONS
Tune in to WFAL and WBGU for event news and coverage.

ASK YOUR R.A. WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS
Check bulletin boards and flyers in your residence hall, too!

THE CAMPUS BUZZ

Your biweekly source for the inside track on Bowling Green State University events, organizations and programs.

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LET US KNOW ABOUT YOUR EVENTS 3 WEEKS PRIOR

SCA members get medieval on us each week

BY J.J. SIEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

You may have seen them on the lawn outside the administration building or in front of the business administration building. But wherever it was, you will probably remember them. They wear medieval garb and armor. They sword fight, have duels and on occasion they get together for some Middle Age dancing.

This group has a name; it is the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). "Anachronism" is something that is out of its proper time frame or era. "Creative anachronism" takes the qualities of the Middle Ages and re-creates them into the present day. To be a little less technical, the group gets together to share in their love of the Middle Ages and try to have fun at the same time.

The SCA is not just centered in Bowling Green; it is a nationwide and global organization. The idea started in Berkley, Calif. in 1967. A student at the university was writing a paper on the Middle Ages and had a medieval-themed dinner party. According to BG members of SCA, the guests had so much fun that afterward they started their own parties and re-enactments. The idea has now spread throughout the U.S. and parts of Canada as well as nations overseas.

Bowling Green's SCA chapter is known as the Marche of the Marshes. Involved in the group are Bowling Green residents as

well as some University students. Some Toledo residents also make the drive to Bowling Green to be part of the weekly meetings and swordplay on campus.

Other than weekly meetings, SCA members have



Ouch!

at least one big outing or festivity every weekend and every May, SCA "invades" Fort Meigs in Perrysburg for its Baron Wars. At the wars, members from "kingdoms" across the United States participate in Middle Age sporting events such as archery, fencing and of course, some "friendly" warfare. Last year's Baron Wars brought together nearly 1,000 SCA members across the nation.

So why would someone want to get involved in this reversal of time periods? According to a long and active member in the group known as "Cowboy," the SCA is an escape from today's society.

"SCA has something to do almost every weekend," Cowboy says. "SCA is all about honor and chivalry, two things that are missing from today's society."

Cowboy adds that members are all out to have a good time. SCA is about interest in the Middle Ages, but it is a social group all the same and is meant for people to have fun.

"The people you meet in SCA and the activities are going to be better than anything else you'll see in a bar," Cowboy says.

Sarah, a BGSU senior, says of her involvement, "It's just fun. You can come to SCA and be someone completely different and it doesn't matter what you look like."

Eric Emery, a BGSU freshman, found out about SCA the way most people do, just seeing a sword fight on campus.

"I saw some of the members playing on campus and came over to see what was going on. I met some of the people and I stayed," he says.

According to SCA members, the group is not all about war and throwing around swords. Some members in the group take part in many different aspects of the Middle Age experience, including brewing, calligraphy, research, costume making, dancing and many other activities. And, most importantly, SCA also stresses that the group is a social group.

The SCA meets 8 p.m. every Thursday outside the business administration building. You can't miss SCA members; they will be the ones wearing armor. Every one is welcome to take part.

THE BUZZ FILES

Involvement 'brews' success

BY J.J. SIEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

For some students, university involvement may only go as far as the classroom. Others, however, take advantage of the University's several organizations. Jason "Paco" Brewer is one of those students. His organizational and academic involvement has not only helped himself, but has helped the University as well.



Jason Brewer

Brewer's chief involvement is with the Latino Student Union (LSU). Now a senior, Brewer has been involved with LSU since he was a freshman. He also served as treasurer of the organization during his junior and sophomore years.

Brewer's long-term involvement with LSU was rewarded last semester at BGSU's Fourth Annual Student Leadership Recognition Program April 27. Last year's LSU president, Gabriel Marquez, and vice president, Marcos Popovich, nominated Brewer for the Student Organization and Leadership Development Award. The nominations were then sent to the Student Life Committee which chose Brewer as Student Leader of the Year.

Each year, every organization is asked to nominate one individual in the organization for the student leader award. Brewer has expressed his admiration and surprise that he was chosen.

"It is amazing when you have been chosen as the one person out of all the people in the organizations," Brewer says.

Brewer did not only receive the Student Leader of the Year award, but he was also awarded with a 1999 Student Life Award. Brewer applied for the award and was honored along with three others in his class. The award is based on academic and organizational achievement.

Brewer has earned his awards. Besides his involvement with LSU, Brewer has taken part in the Student Organization

Funding Board and the Collegiate Leadership Development Program. The CLDP was a program primarily put together by Brewer. The program united multicultural students with different University administrators. During the six weeks of the program, multicultural students had the chance to voice concerns and ask questions to campus officials.

The Collegiate Leadership Development Program is now scheduled to run every spring. With this year's upcoming CLDP, Brewer plans to work as more of an advisor and guide other students to keep the program going.

Brewer will graduate in spring 2000, and he says that he will definitely be taking many memories and special skills he has learned through his involvement.

"LSU has taught me organization," Brewer says. "It has also given me the chance to learn about my culture and other Latinos."

Brewer added that he could see himself returning to the BGSU campus sometime in the future. Currently, Brewer is a pre-dentistry major and is hoping to attend Ohio State University for his graduate studies.

After Brewer has received his degree, he hopes to keep going with his involvement in organizations, more specifically, becoming involved with BGSU.

"I can see myself back in Bowling Green. I would love to stay involved here for life. I could see myself becoming a possible member of the Board of Trustees," Brewer says.

Brewer also says that the best advice he can give other students is to join an organization or get involved some other way on campus.

"Getting involved is the most important thing you can do," he says. "It teaches you how to help others. You meet many other people and it is very rewarding."

UAO brings popular performer to campus

BY J.J. SIEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The University Activities Organization (UAO) hopes to not just entertain students, but to have them rolling in the aisles of the Lenhart Grand Ballroom with a performance by an up-and-coming comedian.

The talented and rip-roaring Scott Henry will strut his stuff in his acclaimed stand-up comedy routine 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15. This performance is free—and that's no laughing matter.

Henry is hardly a new comer to the stage. He has appeared at several comedy clubs in Hollywood and Los Angeles and many throughout the country.

Henry has also appeared nationwide at over 100 colleges and universities and has made appearances on

many well-known stand-up television shows on Comedy Central, MTV and VH-1.

Henry started his career in his hometown of



Scott Henry

Milwaukee, Wis. The young aspiring comedian was the master of ceremonies at the Comedy Corner in downtown Milwaukee before he won a

comedy competition that sent him to several performances on the East Coast and heightened his profile.

After cracking up audiences across the country and developing a large fan base, Henry turned professional and the rest is history.

Henry will attempt to win over the BGSU community with character voices, improvisation and wit that may one day earn him a place among today's most celebrated stand-up comics. The punch-lines of all his jokes are sure to pack quite a punch to this event's participants—not even your Bursar bill will make you laugh as much as Henry will.

For more information on this event, call the UAO office at (419) 372-2343.

THE CAMPUS BUZZ PROFILES A DIFFERENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION OR STUDENT LEADER IN EACH ISSUE. TO SUGGEST A STUDENT OR GROUP, E-MAIL hmler@bgsu.bgsu.edu.